

Date set (maybe) for Partney trial

By Mike Myers
Staff writer

EDWARDSVILLE — Granite City police sergeants Jim Reader and Dave Rosenberg and Alderman Dan Partney, a former fire and police commissioner, may go on trial at 9 a.m. Aug. 22 for alleged cheating on a 1985 promotion exam.

Then again, they may not. Circuit Judge James K. Donovan, Belleville, set that date Friday at a hearing in the Madison County Circuit Court, but said he realized there are a lot of factors that could change it.

He said he would call the attorneys about the arrangements, but tentatively scheduled defense motion hearings for Monday afternoon.

Partney is accused of illegally helping Reader and Rosenberg obtain the highest scores in the nation on a standardized test

used to determine promotion eligibility. Both were promoted to sergeant based, in part, on those scores.

A grand jury indicted the three in January for official misconduct for the alleged incident, but Madison County State's Attorney Dick Allen, in separate hearings, dropped the charges because of "technical flaws."

Allen, at that time, indicated he would take the cases back to the grand jury or, he said later, would seek informations based on the grand jury evidence.

In July, at Allen's request, Clyde L. Kuehn, former St. Clair County state's attorney, was appointed as special prosecutor in the case by Chief 3rd Circuit Judge P.J. O'Neill. Kuehn issued informations the day after his appointment.

Melroy B. Hutnick, Rosenberg's attorney, presented Donovan (See PARTNEY, Page 6A)



Grrrrreat!

FIRST-ENCOUNTER: Lorena Arnold holds up her 6-month-old grandson, Adam Davis, to see Tony the Tiger

during his visit here Thursday at Schnucks Market. A large group of youngsters and parents greeted Tony on his arrival.

(Staff photo by Patrick Foley)

Council to discuss land acquisition

GRANITE CITY — A special meeting of the City Council will be held Tuesday to discuss possible land acquisition for economic development.

Mayor Von Dec Cruse said, "I figure we'll get together and then immediately go into caucus."

Cruse said he expected Alan Orbals, economic development director, would run the show.

In his written announcement to the council, Cruse said: "This will be a very important meeting. Please make every effort to attend."

Choking child saved by her grandmother

By Andy Siering
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — The next Grandparents' Day will have special meaning for Sherri Reeves.

"I don't know if this is news," she said by telephone Friday. Reeves, 28, said her mother, Joyce Reeves, 50, saved the life of Sherri's daughter, Maggie

Reynolds, 8, last Sunday. All three live together at 2908 Forest Ave.

The three were driving to Collinsville on I-55 to do some shopping when a piece of hard candy became lodged in Maggie's windpipe. Let Sherri tell it:

"We were in the middle of nowhere, no exits or telephones around. Maggie had turned

white; her eyes were rolled back in her head and she was drooling.

"I started pounding her on the back, but my Mom shouted, 'Don't do that.'"

"I pulled the car over and ran around to the other side of the car. By the time I got there, my mom had already gotten it out. She used the Heimlich maneu-

ver. I don't know where she learned it or anything.

"Maggie's throat was sore for a couple of days, but she's fine now."

Here's the best part:

"I don't want you to call my mom or anything," Sherri Reeves said. "I want her to be surprised."

'Ministers' face charges of stealing chickens

By Mike Myers
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — Two reportedly self-ordained ministers were charged Thursday morning with theft of five cases of chickens valued at \$275.

Tom Gene Ussery, 53, 2018

Meridian St., Madison, and Kevin Curtis Liden, 28, 2022 Rhodes St., Madison, were charged with theft and released after each posted \$102 cash bail. They said they are employed by the Gospel Workers Mission, 1308 19th St.

Police reported responding to

a report of someone taking chickens at Jerry's Cafeteria, 1220 Edison Ave. Upon arrival, officers reported finding Liden in the alley with one case of chickens and Ussery at a car (parked in the alley), where two more cases of chickens were

found. Both were arrested.

An inventory at Jerry's showed that two more cases of chickens were missing. Police reported going to the Mission and there being shown a freezer full of chickens and two empty cases matching those recovered.

School Board will select negotiators

GRANITE CITY — Board of Education President Monroe Worthen has called a special meeting Tuesday to pick negotiators for upcoming contract talks with teachers.

At last week's school board meeting, no one volunteered to be on the negotiating team.

Under the teachers' contract, which expires Aug. 14, the board must designate two of its members as negotiators. Meanwhile, Granite City Federation of Teachers Local 743 President Shirley Stoll has called a special meeting of the teachers' negotiating team for Monday.

The school term is scheduled to begin Aug. 24.

'Family' reunion: Couple gets dogs back

By Andy Siering
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — Cara and Tim Tayon gave "part of the family" to a stranger and regretted it.

The Tayons live in a Granite City apartment complex that changed owners recently. A "no pets" policy was instituted. The Tayons were told to get rid of their two female dogs, Misty and Shadow, or be evicted.

They were leery of giving their beloved pets to the wrong sort of person. They tried everything they could think of before placing an ad in the paper. They asked around. They called veterinarians. They called pet shelters, all of which were full at the time. They called grooming shops.

"They (grooming shop customers) are only interested in dogs with papers," Cara Tayon said. "My dogs are just mutts, but they're more lovable and better adjusted than any pedigreed dogs."

Finally, the Tayons placed an ad. They rejected the first two callers because they "weren't happy with their voices" over the phone, Cara said.

The third caller sounded OK, so they told her to come over. A woman, described as being in her 20s with two young girls, showed up. She seemed OK, so



HAPPY TOGETHER: Tim and Cara Tayon with their dogs Misty, left, and Shadow. They face eviction from their apartment for taking back their pets.

the Tayons gave her their pets. Cara described the dogs as "part of the family" and said she and her husband were so distraught over it that they intentionally did not ask the woman her name or where she lived.

"My husband didn't want the temptation of going to see them," Cara said. This was all about six weeks ago.

Last week, Tim Tayon's mother, who likes to walk, spotted the two dogs wandering near Horse-shoe Lake. She called Cara. They were the Tayons' dogs all right, and somebody in a car had abandoned them recently,

according to a nearby resident.

Cara assumes it was the same woman who had taken her pets. "I don't know how she could have done something like that," she said. "I told her if there were any problems to call us and we would take them back."

The Tayons got their dogs back Wednesday. Misty, a miniature collie and German shepherd mix, had a fractured knee and a separated hip.

"We'll probably get evicted," Cara said, "but we're never going to give our dogs away again."

Cara Tayon said there's a moral to the story: "I want to

warn people to check somebody out before you give your pet to them."

Margaret Fisk, adoption supervisor at the Animal Protection Association, 5000 Old Alton Road, agreed with Tayon.

"Look them in the eyes and talk to them. You can tell," Fisk said.

But Fisk said that when people bring their pets to her to find a new owner, she will not divulge the name of the new owner to the pet's old owner. The old owners often regret their decision and want to get the pets back.

Friday night, the Tayons went looking for a new place to live.

House race heating up; balloting here Tuesday

By Edward T. Hearn
P-RJ Washington bureau

WASHINGTON — Fast and furious spending and fiery verbal exchanges have marked the final days of the campaign for a four-month term in Congress. Opponents are Jerry Costello, D-Belleville, and Robert Gaffner, R-Greenville.

A light turnout is being predicted for Tuesday's 21st District special election, as was the case in the July special primary.

Normally a campaign donation from the speaker of the U.S. House of Representatives would be a source of pride, but when the nation's highest ranking

Democratic official comes under investigation, the money can be viewed in a different light. At least that's the point Gaffner is voicing, noting that Rep. Jim Wright, D-Texas, has given \$5,000 to St. Clair County Board Chairman Costello.

Costello contends he is not the repressive political boss he is being pictured as, and continues to question Gaffner's past votes as an alderman.

Both camps were still trading

barbs as the voting day approached. The election will fill the post held by Rep. Mel Price, D, who died April 22.

(See ELECTION, Page 6A)

Madison School Board shuffles administrators

By Paul Guggina
Staff writer

MADISON — The retirement of Middle School Assistant Principal Richard Spillers and the resignation of Principal Kenneth Perkins have resulted in several administrative changes in District 12.

Spillers had been appointed as assistant principal in July after serving as assistant superintendent for three years. He was assistant principal of the Middle School in 1984, and prior to that a teacher at Dunbar and Louis Baer schools, and principal at Blair School.

His retirement was accepted by the Board of Education on Thursday.

Perkins resigned to accept a

similar position in Fairview Heights.

The board later assigned Thesis Franks as Middle School principal and Roger Benway as his assistant.

Benway had been principal at the Louis Baer School, which is now closed, and Franks had been assistant principal at the high school.

Replacing Franks as assistant principal at the high school will be Lavina Long, who had been a physical education teacher in the district for 20 years.

Gail McRoberts, a former teacher who had been laid off earlier this year, was re-hired to fill Long's position.

"I feel these are really good,"

(See MADISON, Page 6A)

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Deaths

Edna Craft
Billie Gilley
Brenton Hutson Jr.
Juanita Smith

Election day

Tuesday, August 9
Polls open 6 a.m. to 7 p.m.

25
years ago

Thursday, Aug. 8, 1963
A motion approved by the Venice School Board on Monday means the immediate desegregation of the all-white Venice and all-black Lincoln high schools. No action was taken on the two elementary schools.

Quad City



FUNDS FOR SATELLITES. Belleville Area College President Dr. Joseph Cipri, left, and BAC Foundation President Roger Beaman have announced a \$15,000 gift to the community college district from the Foundation to purchase three satellite downlink systems and support equipment which will bring national teleconferences to every community in the college's 2,100 square mile territory.

Satellite will reach all of district

Every corner of the 2,100-square mile Belleville Area Community College District can soon be receiving satellite programs, thanks to a \$15,000 gift from the BAC Foundation.

The money will finance three satellite downlink systems and support equipment. Two satellite dishes will be mounted on trailers so they can be driven to any community in the district.

This means special national teleconference programming could be delivered to virtually any hospitals, firehouses, grade schools or other community centers, a spokesman said.

The mobile units will be housed at the Granite City and Red Bud campuses.

The third dish will be permanently installed at the college's Belleville Campus.

Plans call for the systems to be operational Oct. 1.

"We are delighted that the foundation is willing to donate up to \$15,000 for this special service to our students and the larger education-business-health communities," said BAC President Dr. Joseph J. Cipri. "This is a partnership that we plan to build upon. We will have the opportunity to enjoy the latest technology, while providing a quality service at a minimal cost."

Foundation President Roger Beaman agreed, saying the system is an avenue for smaller agencies and businesses to secure timely material and avoid the costs of sending employees to urban centers.

"We at the foundation are pleased to finance these systems from private donations," Beaman said. "The value to residents of our community college district will far outdistance our

initial investment in equipment.

"The generosity of businesses and individuals has made this possible and we must continue to build a base for receiving private funds to help our college."

BAC is one of 24 community colleges in the state that will have downlink systems in operation by fall. In addition, the American Association of Community and Junior Colleges has established a Community College Satellite Network that will develop programs especially for needs of local communities.

CCSN, which should be operational by Jan. 1, expects to service 80,000 downlink sites by 1990.

The BAC Foundation is a quasi-independent arm of the college, run by a board of directors appointed by the college's Board of Trustees.

Adult night at GCC set for Tuesday

A special free evening session to erase adult anxieties about enrolling in college classes will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 16, at the Granite City Campus of Belleville Area College. The program is open to the public.

Current adult students will participate and be available to answer questions.

No advance registration is required. Additional information is available by calling 931-0600 and asking for Lynn Blomberg.

The program, "Especially For You," will be held in Room 205 of the Granite City Campus.

"We'll have current adult students sharing their experiences with prospective students," said Dr. Valerie L. Thaxton, dean of students. "They're among our best."

The average age of students at BAC is 31. We're seeing more and more adults enroll to enhance their employment potential, and to retrain for new job skills and for personal enrichment. We're here to meet those needs.

During the program, basic information about college services will be presented in a

small group format. Students will be able to register, get a library card, parking sticker and become familiar with BAC-GCC support services including child-sitting, telephone information, veterans assistance, financial aid, Saturday Experience workshops, and tutoring.

Dr. Thaxton, counselor Pat Lutz and student recruiter Janice Sanders will speak. The program is open to all students, but it has been planned to meet specific needs of the adult student.

County studying trash incineration

A plant that would burn trash to create energy could reduce the amount of garbage sent to Madison County landfills by as much as 80 percent, the County Board's Environmental Committee was told July 28.

Arthur H. Beckman, vice president of Katy-Seghers Inc. of St. Louis, said it would cost about \$40 million for his firm to build an incinerator to handle the 850 tons of trash a day that are produced in the county.

Two or three smaller plants could be built at various locations in the county, Beckman said.

Katy-Seghers would build and own the plant and operating costs would be paid from dumping fees charged.

The dumping fees would depend on the revenues received from selling energy produced by the plant.

The firm has built a 500-ton plant in Savannah, Ga., and a

400-ton plant in Davis County, Utah, he said.

The plants are designed so that additional units can be added if needed. Plant construction would take 18 to 18 months, Beckman said.

Before trash is incinerated, glass, aluminum and ferrous metals are removed for recycling.

Worthen said the county will make no decision until a study by the East-West Gateway Coordinating Council is completed.

Courts bracing for up to 2,000 asbestos lawsuits

Asbestos cases are coming to court, 2,000 of them. There will be so many attorneys involved that the Madison County Board's buildings committee has authorized removal of three rows of gallery benches to make room for them in the county courthouse in Edwardsville.

The lawsuits, filed several years ago and claiming personal injury from asbestos, will be heard beginning in September.

Chief Circuit Judge F.J. O'Neill, who met with buildings

committee members to request modification of two courtrooms for the asbestos trials, said: "There are 2,000 cases pending, with 15 to 20 lawyers each. None of the courtrooms in the county can accommodate 40 attorneys." He said each of the plaintiffs has named anywhere from 30 to 60 defendants in his lawsuit.

The judge said he expects some of the suits will be settled out of court, but others must be tried.

The committee agreed to remove three rows of gallery benches in two courtrooms the day before each trial begins and to replace the benches with tables and chairs for the attorneys.

Registration Aug. 9 for pre-school

The Granite City Park District will be holding registration for the Pre-School program on Tuesday, Aug. 9, at 8 a.m. in the Wilson Park office.

Classes meet twice weekly at the Harold Brown Recreation Center.

The pre-school classes are for children who are 4 years old before Sept. 1, 1988. The date coincides with the registration age for age-5 and older children in the public school system of Granite City.

A birth certificate and proof of residence must be presented at the time of registration.

The cost for the program, which runs from September to April, will be \$40 for Park District residents and \$50 for non-residents. Non-residents will be placed on a waiting list. The fee is to cover the cost of daily refreshments and must be paid in full at the time of registration.

"This is one of the Park District's most popular programs and the classes fill quickly. We encourage you to enroll your child on the above date," said Lynn McClain, pre-school instructor.

She and Cindy O'Neill, assistant, will be on hand for the registration and to answer questions.

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ALL THE NEWS

We're Sorry!

In this week's Back to School Sale circular, we advertised Kids boat shoes by Regent, page 9, sale for 7.99. Due to manufacturer's inability to ship sufficient quantities, the following sizes will not be available for the velvet boat shoes: infants 5-9 and youths 10-2. A limited supply will be available to customers for the following sizes in the lace-up shoe: youths 9-10 and boys 3-6. Rain checks will be issued during the week of the ad.

On page 18, we advertised a Windermere spiral flat curling iron for 7.99. Due to the manufacturer's inability to ship sufficient quantities, merchandise quantities will be limited. We will substitute the Vidal Sassoon flat curl steamers, model no. V5150 for the same price.

We regret any inconvenience this may cause you.

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1995 electric demand reached this summer

Customers of Illinois Power Co., sweltering in this summer's heat wave, have produced a record demand for electricity, pushing generating levels to a peak not expected for another seven years.

"We expect our highest electric demand to occur during hot weather because of the heavy use of air conditioning, but with the above-normal temperatures this summer, our customers' demand for electricity has been 7.5 percent over forecast," said Robert D. Reynolds, Illinois Power's director of planning analysis.

Illinois Power, Reynolds explained, makes its projections based on an average seasonal temperature for its service territory combined with expected growth in customer sales. Based on normal weather, customer demand for electricity was forecast to peak at 3,327,000 kilowatts this summer. However,

during the hot and humid weather July 15, customers broke a two-year-old record, hitting a new peak demand of 3,576,000 kilowatts.

New records are expected to be set and broken this month, reaching 3,640,000 kilowatts — a level that was not expected to be reached until 1995 or 1996.

Despite the higher-than-expected demand for electricity, Illinois Power has had adequate capacity to meet the record electric demands because of the addition of Clinton Power Station to its generating capacity this summer, he said.

"Critics have claimed that power generated from our new Clinton Power Station would not be needed to meet customer demand until the mid-90s, but that demand is here today," said Illinois Power's director of electric supply, Gregory A. Mason.



Hungry for affection

NEEDS A HOME: This mixed-breed dog is available for adoption from 4 to 7 p.m. Fridays and 1 to 4 p.m. Saturdays at the Animal Protection Association Shelter, 5000 Old Alton Road. Interested persons can call the shelter at 931-7030. The shelter's no longer taking any animals because of a lack of operating funds.

Salvation Army to offer back-to-school supplies

By Valerie Evenden
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — School supplies, such as pencils, paper, crayons and all the other things children need to start the new school year, can prove a costly item, especially for families with several youngsters.

The Salvation Army is coming to the rescue through a special program to help low-income families get necessary back-to-school supplies for school-age children from kindergarten through 6th grade. Capt. Curtiss Hartley said the Salvation Army will make available 600 packets of school supplies on a first-come, first-serve basis.

To make an appointment to obtain supplies for their young children, parents or guardians may call the Salvation Army on Monday, Aug. 15, through Friday, Aug. 19, from 9 a.m. until

noon and 1 to 4 p.m. at 451-7957. Recipients must meet low-income guidelines and will be required to show a copy of their household income and a current school report card for each child.

Local school authorities have provided information about the type of materials needed at the different grade levels, Hartley said.

All students will receive pencils, erasers, glue, scissors and paper. Kindergarten pupils will get large-style pencils and crayons and pencil boxes, among other items.

The older pupils will get ring-binder notebooks, two-pocket folders, pens, pencils and erasers.

There is only a limited number of the supply packets, which will be distributed Tuesday and Wednesday, Aug. 23 and 24, Hartley said.

Four honored for perfect attendance at SEMC

St. Elizabeth Medical Center employees Robert Epping, Laura Carlich, Joe Vizer and Tracy Walker have received their 10th perfect attendance awards in a row, and associates gathered in Bonaventure's Cafeteria recently to hear how they did it.

Epping, a pharmacist, started in September 1977. He said, "I

live in the area, so transportation is not a problem.... I think the main thing is having a job you want to do. I like what I do and the people I work with."

Carlich, an emergency room registered nurse, hid the fact that she doesn't get sick very often, but when I do, it is usually on the Friday night of my weekend

off. Then, I'm well by Monday." Carlich had been a "cantripper" for four years before getting her job.

Vizer, of the Power Plant, said, "I do let small things bother me. If I've got a headache or a cold, I come to work. I might as well feel a little bad at work as to stay at home to feel

bad."

Walker, a Power Plant employee for 17 years, had his only close call in 1981.

"I remember getting up and looking at all this snow, but I made it in. Of course, I live in town, so I didn't have to go far. I have stayed well and haven't had any problems."

Area viewed as major economic force

By John D. Milazzo

Business, civic and government leaders from both sides of the Mississippi River were on hand for a July 26 breakfast in St. Louis, staged in recognition of the completion of the 75-mile Interstate 255/270 loop which now encircles the St. Louis metropolitan area.

The message at the event, jointly sponsored by the Leadership Council of Southwestern Illinois, the St. Louis Regional Commerce and Growth Association and Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville, was "clear."

Metro East is quickly developing into a major economic force to be dealt with and recognized in the bi-state region. That message was summed up at the breakfast gathering of 350 by Illinois Department of Transportation (IDOT) Secretary Gregory Baise.

"This is an economic development area sitting here waiting to explode, particularly on the Illinois side," he said.

Baise said Illinois state officials are considering the "region" will be touched off, in large measure, with the completion of the 36-mile Illinois stretch of I-255, final segment in the interstate loop.

"Transportation dollars are hard to come by and the competition for them is intense, Baise said, adding that when the state of Illinois looks at the potential investment of those dollars, it's looking for a solid return.

"It's no longer a matter of the highway engineers simply looking at the traffic counts. We must take a hard look at the economic development potential as well," Baise said.

He and other speakers at the event, held at the St. Louis Union Station's Omni Hotel, stressed that the impact of the I-255 completion will be a positive one in both Missouri and Illinois, fostering new employment and business opportunities.

Robert Koepke, associate director of the SIUE Office of Regional Research and Development Services, said that until now, Missouri and particularly St. Louis business enterprises tended to ignore their Illinois neighbors.

"It was as though the Mississippi River was a sort of wall and that any thought of penetrating that wall was out of the

question."

But, Koepke said, those attitudes will likely be erased because of the increased competition between regions for new growth and investment dollars.

St. Louis now ranks with Indianapolis.

The impact of the I-255 completion will be a positive one

annapolis, Cincinnati, Memphis and Columbus as major metro areas surrounded by interstate highway belts, he said.

"These are the metropolitan areas that we are competing with," Koepke said. "And this (I-255/270 loop) gives us the opportunity to better compete."

Koepke said at least one major St. Louis-based home builder is developing property in Fairview Heights and that other St. Louis investments in Illinois are expected.

He said the distance from St. Louis to Fairview Heights and other Southern Illinois sites is considerably shorter than to "prime" Missouri areas, such as Chesterfield Village.

Baise said IDOT has a significant investment in the construction of the I-255/270 loop.

"It would be a shame, and far too costly for the state and for the region, if this opportunity is lost," Baise said, referring to "the storm clouds that have begun gathering" in the form of opposition to the plan.

U.S. Sen. Kit Bond and St. Louis County Executive Gene McNary in recent months have criticized the Scott proposal. Others have said the plan would help both states by avoiding an airport-congestion image for St. Louis.

Enroll . . . College classes in Madison

Fall classes begin Aug. 20
Tuition \$28 per credit hour
Some classes also have a course fee

General Studies								Total Cost
CSA	000	Photography I					0 cr. hrs.	\$38.00
000-08		7:00- 9:50 W		Madi	206	Hargrave		Total Cost
CSA	000	8 weeks (Aug. 24-Oct. 12)					0 cr. hrs.	\$26.00
000-09		Floral Design		Madi	206	Becherer		
		7:00- 8:50 M						
		8 weeks (Aug. 22-Oct. 24)						
GSER	057	Small Motor Maintenance					2 cr. hrs.	
057-01		7:00- 9:50 M		Madi	114	Hlava		
GSER	058	Home Air Cond & Refrig					2 cr. hrs.	
058-01		7:00- 9:50 Th		Madi	115	Staff		
GSIM	059	Wood & Furniture Refinish					2 cr. hrs.	
059-01		7:00- 9:50 Th		Madi	114	Long		
GSIM	061	House Maint for Homeowners					2 cr. hrs.	
061-01		7:00- 9:50 W		Madi	TBA	Staff		
GSPP	050	Physical Fitness					1 cr. hr.	
050-04		7:00- 8:50 M		Madi	114	Paikpale		
GSYR	050	7:00- 8:50 W					B'Gym	Long
GSYR	070	Refresher Typing					2 cr. hrs.	
070-03		7:00- 9:50 T		Madi	104	Ashby		
GSER	078	Auto Body Repair					2 cr. hrs.	
078-03		7:00- 9:50 M		Madi	DAB	Jasudowicz		
GSVR	120	Auto Mechanics					2 cr. hrs.	
120-03		7:00- 9:50 M		Madi	JAS	Moorman		
GSVR	136	Small Gas Engines					2 cr. hrs.	
136-01		7:00- 9:50 W		Madi	MLE	Hlava		

Basic Education
GESE Basic Reading, ESL (English as a Second Language)
For information on these free classes, call the Basic Education Department, 235-2700, extension 323

You may register by telephone or in person

To register by phone call 1-800-BAC-5131, extension 455
Register in person at any BAC Campus through Aug. 20 or from 6-8 p.m. Aug. 15, 16, and 17 at Madison High School, room 109

For information, call Charles Steptoe, BAC/Madison coordinator, 876-7135 (office), after 2 p.m.

Madison Extension Center
Belleville Area College

Menus

Senior Citizens

Monday - Barbecue on bun, potato salad, sliced carrots, fruit cocktail

Tuesday - Cube steak, mashed potatoes, buttered peas, apple pie

Wednesday - Baked chicken, parsley potatoes, pineapple with cottage cheese, cookies

Thursday - Roast beef, mashed potatoes with gravy, mixed vegetables, cobble cake

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Shorts and Swimwear Entire Stock	\$5 to \$7
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HAPPY BIRTHDAY!

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Social notes



TOP LIONESS: Betty Johnson was named 'Lioness of the Year' by the Pontoon Beach Lioness Club. Her duties have included the annual Alton Children's Home Christmas party and Leo Club advisor.

Lionesses install officers

The Pontoon Beach Lioness Club held its annual Installation Dinner on June 11. New officers and members were installed in a special ceremony.

The new officers are: President Christy Wells, Recording Secretary Judy Wasson, Corresponding Secretary Nita Irmen, Treasurer Mary Piper, Lioness Tamer Betty Johnson, and Tail

Twisters Mary Andrews, Directors Lynn Cuvier, LuAnn Lear and Laura Papp.

The club welcomed Marlene Cook as a new member.

Among the guests present at the dinner were two scholarship recipients sponsored by the Pontoon Beach Lioness Club. They were Sherry Wilson and Steve Jachino; both will attend Belleville Area College.

Eta Chapter installs officers

The officers of Eta Chapter, Phi Tau Omega Sorority, were installed July 26 at Charlie's Restaurant.

The installation was conducted by President Georgiana Van Buskirk, assisted by installing Marshal Dorothy Costello, who is retiring as sergeant-at-arms.

Officers installed were: president, Van Buskirk; vice president, Eunice Hatcher; record-

ing secretary, Jan Greathouse; social secretary, Debbie Geggus; treasurer, Dolores Sheridan; associate scribe, Mary Evalyn Yencho; sergeant-at-arms, Shirley Morgan; and historian, Mary Lou Richeson.

Van Buskirk, elected to a second term, was installed by Martha Ruth Thomas and presented with a gift by the chapter.

Butterfly members meet for luncheon

The Butterfly Club met for lunch at Charlie's Restaurant and later at the home of Nell Talley, 3243 Edgewood Ave.

The birthday of Thelma Schmidt was celebrated.

The afternoon was spent playing pinocle, and Talley later served dessert.

Prizes were won by Ilene Willis, Edith Ryan, Harriet Hoff and Lorraine McIlvoy. Ryan won the honors' prize.

Others present were: Mary Lou Claussen, Katie Hommert, Juanita Rosenberg and Hazel Rollins.

Walter Talley was a special guest and Mercy Talley an honorary guest.

The September meeting will be hosted by McIlvoy.

Hildebrand attends Girl's State

Amy Hildebrand, a Granite City High School honor student, was chosen to represent Tri-City Unit 113 of the American Legion Auxiliary at the 48th annual Girl's State program held in June at the Eastern Illinois University in Charleston, Ill.

The local delegate is the daughter of Carol Hildebrand, Granite City. She is a member of the National Honor Society.

Girl's State is sponsored by the Illinois District of the American Legion Auxiliary. The purpose is to provide citizenship training by living and working in a make-believe state patterned on the state of Illinois governmental bodies.

More than 500 girls attend each year, electing city, county, and state officials and performing duties pertaining to the various public offices.

Through this process, they learned about the election laws and receive instructions in par-



Amy Hildebrand
liamentary procedure and Americanism.

Hildebrand gave a report on Girl's State at a meeting held July 27 at the American Legion Hall.

Navy mothers give to cancer society

The Quad-Cities Navy Mothers donated \$25 to the American Cancer Society.

The meeting was called to order by First Vice Commander Norma Darnell. Fourteen members were present.

The members voted to attend Ravanelli's for dinner at 5 p.m. Aug. 11 and hold a regular meeting later.

The Pot-of-Gold was won by Marian Lipscomb, and the special bingo by Elizabeth Ramsey.

Other game winners were Mildred Walker, Marian Lipscomb and Marlon Wilkinson. The boy prize winners were Mary Allen and Verna Spurrier.

People wishing information about joining Navy Mothers should call 877-5049 or 876-2209.

Pastor appointed at Madison Church of God of Prophecy

The Rev. Ray Hayes, formerly of Abingdon, Ill., was appointed pastor at the Madison Church of God of Prophecy, 1732 Rhodes

St., by the Illinois State Convention of the Church of God of Prophecy, held July 14 through 17 in Peoria, Ill.

Blahs' Club turns 19

The Blahs' Club celebrated its 19th anniversary at the home of Mary Ballentine, 1601 Third St.

Dinner was served and games were played.

In attendance were Rose Lawrence, Loretta Ziegler, Donna Nasalroad and Irene Dawes. Guests were Kathy Brockman and Mary Ann Ballentine.

The next meeting will be in September at the home of Irene Dawes.

Youths tour Branson

A youth group from Niedringhaus United Methodist Church took a four-day trip to White Water and Silver Dollar City in Branson, Mo.

On the trip were: Kathleen Reader, Shelly Wilbur, Chris McMillan, Janine McMillan, Jeff Hobbs, Laura Patton, Cara Embick, Melanie Embick, Jared Embick, Denise McMillan, Charles McMillan, Marilyn McMillan, Gary Embick, Cary Embick and the Rev. Ray Long.

The group is planning a "Back-to-School Swim Party" at 8 p.m. Aug. 31 at Paddlers Swim Club. The youth group invites youth in grades seven to 12th to attend. The Niedringhaus United Methodist Youth meet at 5 p.m. Sundays.

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- 2-'86 Buick Centuries, 4-dr.
- 5-'86 Buick Skyhawks, 4-dr.
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James Massey



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For the record

BAC budget now 'in black'

By Rick Arnold

BELEVILLE—With one pen stroke, Illinois Gov. James Thompson on Thursday turned Belleville Area College's 1989 fiscal year budget from a deficit to a surplus budget. He signed an appropriations bill for community colleges passed by the General Assembly.

BAC will receive an additional \$741,039 in state funding. This amount changes an expected \$410,000 deficit for the 1989 fiscal year into a \$100,000 surplus.

Larry Schmalenberger, the college's vice chancellor for administrative services, informed the BAC Board of Trustees of the impending good news a day early, at its July 13 study session.

Schmalenberger said the bill was a response to demands by the Illinois Board of Higher Education for more money for state community colleges. BAC will receive its appropriation in monthly installments, he said.

Schmalenberger also had some good news at the study session about the college's fund balance, saying it could increase from its current amount of \$1.39 million to as much as \$1.5 million because of the increase in state funding and because of overestimates of college expenses.

The college ended the 1988 fiscal year with a \$1.39 million balance and that was only achieved by college officials cutting \$1.2 million from the budget.

Trustee Robert Dintelmann said Thursday additional state funds should be used to restore some of the budget cuts.

"There have been some personnel cutbacks that we've had to make," Dintelmann said. "We could do more with educational programs and supplies. We've cut our travel budget and we could increase that, for staff and board members attending educational events."

Dintelmann said the board will also probably consider a tuition increase later this summer for the 1989 spring and summer semesters. Dintelmann said he would like to see tuition raised at least \$2 a credit hour.

The board voted down a \$2 tuition increase at its March meeting.

Trustee Ted Farmer said Thursday additional state monies should be used to balance the budget.

Last year, the previous administration was throwing out red flags that the college would have a \$1.5 million budget deficit at the end of the fiscal year," Farmer said. "Now, it looks like we'll have a \$1,000,000 surplus and credit to the job the present administration has done."

BAC President Joseph Cipri said he would meet with the board to determine expenses to receive top priority.

"We must maintain the fiscal integrity of the college. You can't just operate the college on Master Card," Dr. Cipri said.

No direct politics, White House says

By Edward T. Hearn

P-RJ Washington bureau

WASHINGTON—Reacting to Democratic claims of fund-raising foul play, White House spokesman Martin Fitzwater said Wednesday that "no direct political activity" occurred when a group of GOP candidates met privately with potential contributors in the Old Executive Office Building in June.

Democratic leaders say the meeting was a violation of a federal ban on fund-raising within federal office buildings, but top White House political aides insist the charges are groundless and politically motivated.

Fitzwater, responding for the first time to Aug. 1 Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee charges that the meeting was an illegal fund-raising event, said the June 13 meeting involved "no fund-raising" and "no political activity."

Billed as a "reception" by White House planners, the meeting included Illinois 21st District Republican candidate for Congress Gaffner and five other GOP House or Senate hopefuls.

Also attending were representatives of corporations, associations and at least one ranking official from a national political action committee, according to White House sources and meeting participants.

Use of federal property for fund-raising purposes is illegal. Under federal law, penalties include a \$5,000 fine, up to three years imprisonment or both, according to attorney Bob Bauer, who helped prepare the DCCC complaint to the Justice Department.

In a letter to Richard Dennis, acting assistant attorney general for the Justice Department's criminal division, DCCC Chairman Rep. Beryl Anthony, D-Ark., said the White House illegally used federal property to stage a fund-raising event in the Old Executive Office Building, an office annex to the White House.

The White House meeting was held in the Old Executive Office Building, an office annex to the White House.

closed to the public, taking place after many of the candidates had finished private meetings with President Ronald Reagan and Vice President George Bush and had stopped for interviews on the north lawn of the White House.

Former White House political affairs official Mark Neuman, now with the Bush presidential campaign, helped arrange the White House meeting. He described it beforehand as a "reception," and denied Aug. 2 the event was a vehicle to raise money for GOP congressional and senate candidates.

"The idea that this is a fund-raiser is the most ridiculous thing in the world," Neuman said. "My understanding of a fund-raiser is that you come to an event and you pay X number of dollars."

White House officials have confirmed the names of five GOP candidates who attended the meeting, but they have declined to volunteer the names of the corporate heads, PAC officials and other potential financial contributors who were invited.

Frank Lavin, assistant to the president for political affairs, said Aug. 2 the White House would not release the list, saying the public was not entitled to know who attended private White House functions.

Both attorneys asked that the motions be resolved prior to the arraignment of their clients. James J. Gormic, Reader's attorney, said his client had, in January, demanded a speedy trial and was now in court specifically to be arraigned. He said that although the issues would have to be resolved sometime, he wanted arraignment to take place.

Reader was arraigned, and bond may have been set at \$20,000, according to Gormic. Gormic argued that Reader's bond set Jan. 22 had never been released and that he had been on bond continuously since that date.

Kuehn argued that the bond was dropped with the charges. He said the "clock" on a speedy trial was not in effect during the interim.

Gormic argued that no court order was ever issued releasing the bond and therefore it was never released.

"You go to the clerk and they're not going to release a bond without a court order specifically stating it has been released," he said.

Reader ended up signing a blank bond form for Donovan to use if he decided a new bond was required.

Kuehn was instructed by Donovan to provide the defendants' attorneys with discovery information as soon as possible, but within seven days.

The procedure gives the defense counsel knowledge of evidence that is to be presented. Kuehn asked if that meant everything he had, including all the discovery material from the grand jury.

"I would, if I were you," Donovan said. "I wouldn't take the chance of anything having been missed."

Since January, Gaffner has raised \$66,500—\$35,674 from individuals, \$14,626 from GOP political committees, \$10,000 from a bank loan, and \$6,200 from political action committees, according to his June 30 FEC campaign disclosures. Gaffner has \$31,429 in cash on hand.

During the same period, Costello has taken in \$263,865 in contributions—\$17,000 from individuals, \$85,775 from political action committees, and \$2,990 from political party committees, according to Costello's June 30 FEC filing. Costello reported having \$164,696 on hand.

The Aug. 9 winner is expected to argue that he then should be elected to a two-year term Nov. 8, since he will have a seniority edge over other freshmen legislators chosen in November. Who that winner will be won't be known until Tuesday evening.

Folls will be open from 6 a.m. to 7 p.m.

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Folls will be open from 6 a.m. to 7 p.m.

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Lavin also argued that Anthony's charges were politically motivated and that the people on the list shouldn't have to face questioning from the media about whom they meet privately at a White House event.

"We are not going to be able to supply you with a list of a private function," Lavin said. "I bet you we could reconstruct one if we scrounged around for it."

The Democrats asked the Justice Department to act eight days before Gaffner's special election Aug. 9 against Democrat Jerry Costello, to fill the unexpired term of the late Rep. Mark E. Costello.

"The charges are preposterous," Gaffner said.

order was ever issued releasing the bond and therefore it was never released.

"You go to the clerk and they're not going to release a bond without a court order specifically stating it has been released," he said.

Reader ended up signing a blank bond form for Donovan to use if he decided a new bond was required.

Kuehn was instructed by Donovan to provide the defendants' attorneys with discovery information as soon as possible, but within seven days.

The procedure gives the defense counsel knowledge of evidence that is to be presented. Kuehn asked if that meant everything he had, including all the discovery material from the grand jury.

"I would, if I were you," Donovan said. "I wouldn't take the chance of anything having been missed."

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Births

Births recorded at St. Elizabeth Medical Center include:

GIRLS
Mr. and Mrs. Gary Bae, 2774 Madison Ave., July 28, Danae Louise, 7 pounds, 5 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Whitford, 3109 Kirkpatrick Homes, July 31, Lezley Nicole, 7 pounds, 13 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Gaines, 563 Kirkpatrick Homes, Aug. 1, Nicole Kathaleen, 7 pounds, 11 ounces.

BOYS
Mr. and Mrs. Dewayne Wright, 303 Terry St., Eagle Park, July 27, Dewayne Antonio Jr., 6 pounds, 11 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ellington, 3135 Rodger Ave., July 27, William James, 7 pounds, 9 ounces.

Are you into something good? Tell us about it. Call the Press-Record/Journal at 877-7700.

Obituaries

Corey, both of Alton: a stepson, Chester Craft, Irving, Ill.; one brother, Earl Ray, Mill Springs, Mo.; 15 grandchildren, 31 great-grandchildren and 16 great-great-grandchildren.

Visitation will begin at 4 p.m. Monday at Layhey-Sedlack Funeral Home, 615 Madison Ave., Madison, Mo.; 15 grandchildren, 31 great-grandchildren and 16 great-great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday at Layhey-Sedlack Chapel, with the Rev. George Ankario officiating. Burial will take place at Sunset Hill Cemetery, Edwardsville. Memorials may be sent to the St. Jacob Lions Club's Eye Bank.

Hutson
Brenton D. Hutson Jr., 30, Tempe, Ariz., formerly of Granite City, died at 9:45 a.m. Thursday, Aug. 4, 1988, at home, apparently of complications from diabetes.

Mr. Hutson was born June 14, 1958, in Granite City, where he resided for 22 years. He was a student at Arizona State University, Tempe.

Survivors include his father, Brenton D. Hutson Sr., one brother, Michael Hutson, and one sister, Mrs. Hutson (Brenda) Rains, all of Granite City.

Visitation will be held from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. today (Sunday) at Davis Funeral Home, 21st Street and Cleveland Boulevard, where funeral services will be conducted at 10 a.m. Monday by the Rev. William Smith. Burial will be at Sunset Hill Cemetery, Edwardsville. Memorials are suggested for the American Diabetes Association.

Gilley
Billie B. Gilley, 55, Milan, Tenn., was pronounced dead at 10 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 4, 1988, at the Land of Lincoln Motel, Interstate 270 and Illinois 3, where he had been living the last three weeks.

An autopsy, performed here Friday by the staff of Madison County Coroner Dallas Burdette, determined that he died of a heart attack.

Mr. Gilley was born April 10, 1933, in Medina, Tenn. He was working for J.F. Electric Co. as an electrician at a project at Shell Oil Co. in Wood River. He was a member of Electrical Workers Local 649 in Alton. A Navy veteran, he was of the Baptist faith.

Survivors include two sons, Steve Gilley and Billie B. Gilley, Alton, Tenn.; one daughter, Donna Crocker, McLeansville, Tenn.; and four grandchildren.

There was no visitation. He was taken Friday to Medina for burial at Centerville Cemetery. Werner Chapel for Funerals, 3829 Lake Drive, Pontoon Beach, handled the arrangements.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Hutchins, 2141 Edison Ave., July 28, Jonathan Mark, 7 pounds, 4 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Speece, 2415 Delta St., July 28, Matthew Thomas, 8 pounds, 10 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Staples, 4040 Cathy Drive, July 30, Kevin Michael, 7 pounds, 7 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Pedigo, 1835 Primrose Ave., July 30, Michael Walter, 7 pounds, 10 ounces.

Hearing set for parents of 4th-, 5th-graders in Madison

The Madison Board of Education will hold a public hearing Wednesday regarding the transfer of students into the fourth and fifth grades.

The hearing is set for 7 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 10, in the Harris School Cafeteria, 7th Street and Alton Avenue, Madison.

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Sports

Granite City honors one of its favorites

By Dave Whaley
Executive sports editor

GRANITE CITY — "It's kind of amazing that this many people in Granite City had nothing else to do tonight."

So said Gib Walmsley, superintendent of schools for District 9, as he looked out at a huge gathering at Charlie's Restaurant on Thursday.

But it really wasn't so amazing. A crowd estimated at approximately 300 was on hand to honor one of Granite City's favorites, Warrior soccer coach Gene Baker received National Coach of the Year honors from the National High School Athletic Coaches Association last month. And Thursday was the night the town let him know how it felt.

For a city much maligned about many things, the high school soccer team is an immeasurable source of pride. All the great players, great games and great goals have come and gone, but Baker has been the constant.

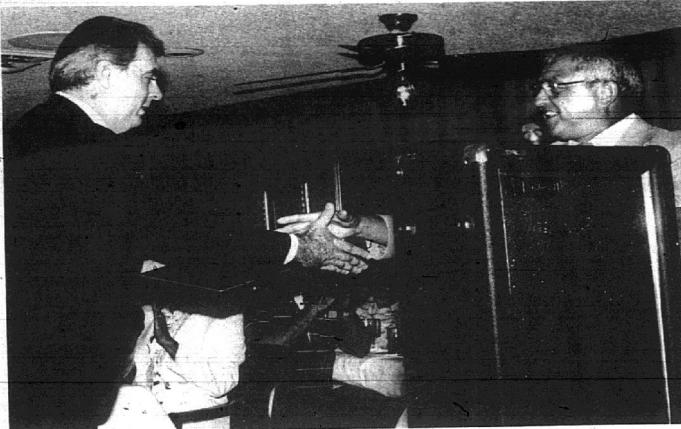
Seven state titles in his 15 years (and 315 wins), 35 All-State players, 15 All-Americans, 150 players sent on to college soccer all over the country and more than \$1 million in financial aid acquired for those players.

For those reasons, ex-players and parents came to honor Baker. But that wasn't all. If you were trying to get hold of a prominent Granite Citian on Thursday evening, chances are you could have found him at Charlie's.

Von Dee Cruse, Nelson Hagnauer, Sam Wolf, Sam Vadala — they were all there.

Hagnauer read a resolution honoring Baker on behalf of the county board. Cruse read congratulatory letters from Madison County State's Attorney Dick Allen and from Gov. James Thompson — the chief executive of a state which Baker's teams have dominated in high school soccer.

"In addition to being a great coach, Gene is an outstanding educator," said Walmsley. "He works with the poorest students as much as he does with his best."



GENE BAKER is congratulated and presented with a plaque by District 9 Superintendent Gib Walmsley at Thursday's dinner at Charlie's Restaurant.

players. And he's a faculty leader. Despite rumors to the contrary, Gene believes a three-sport athlete is much better than a one-sport athlete. And more than just soccer, he is on hand to support all kinds of school activities.

Baker took the podium and turned the applause around recognizing many people, including his long-time assistant coaches, Mel Bunting and Dave Ames. His parents, his fiancée and his children were also on hand.

"I win because of you people, the people of Granite City," he said. "I have found that winning

and losing games isn't what's important. I had a great disappointment a couple years ago. I wanted the job (soccer coach) at SIU and I didn't get it. But Nellie Hagnauer, as only he could do, wrote me an uncompromising supportive letter. I win because of that."

"My dad loves baseball and the Cardinals. But he doesn't always like the way Whitey manages. He says, 'Whitey is overmanaging again.' But the Cardinals keep winning pennants. Then Herzog was talking to a close friend from Granite City and he said he knew all about the great soccer program

at the high school and about Gene Baker. Now Whitey is brilliant in my dad's mind, and the Cardinals are in last place."

"So is winning and losing that important? It's important to go out and do things in the right style."

Still, Baker left it clear he doesn't like to lose.

"Show me a good loser and I'll show you a loser," he said.

"Winning is not everything, it is the only thing."

And with that, the people of the town which Baker has put at the focal point of the soccer map rose as one to thank him again for helping make them winners.

Fall sports season just 3 weeks away

It's hard to believe, but the first contests of the fall high school sports season are just over three weeks away.

The games begin on Tuesday, Aug. 30, when the Warrior golf team hosts Alton Marquette, the Warrior girls tennis team hosts Triad and the Trojanette volleyball team travels to Collinsville.

Things really start swinging later that week. The Warrior soccer team will open defense of its state championship on Thursday, Sept. 1, when it travels to Belleville Althoff. The home opener is on Sept. 3 when the Warriors host Vianney, the winner of last year's Tournament of Champions.

The Warriors travel to Alton for the Southwestern Conference opener on Sept. 6 and host Collinsville in a big conference match on Sept. 8. Granite City will be at Collinsville on Sept. 27.

The 16-team Tournament of Champions will run from Oct. 3-8. Regional play begins Oct. 22 and the state tournament will again be at Palatine Fremd High School in suburban Chicago on Nov. 4-5.

The Warrior football team will begin trying to avenge its 2-7 1987 season at home on Sept. 2 when Cahokia comes to Memorial Stadium for a 7:30 p.m. game. The Warriors have beaten the Comanches in each of the last two season openers.

Outside of Cahokia, the Warriors have revamped their non-conference schedule. Gone are Normandy, Belleville Althoff and Springfield Griffin. In their place are Quincy, Edwardsville and St.

Louis U. High. Quincy comes to town on Sept. 9. The Warriors will host Edwardsville on Oct. 7 and SIUH on Oct. 14.

The conference opener is Sept. 16 at Belleville West and the Warriors travel to Collinsville the next Friday. On Oct. 1, the East St. Louis Flyers invade Memorial Stadium for a 1:30 p.m. game. It's the Flyers, the only home conference game and the first Saturday in October — the same circumstances under which the Warriors sprang their epic upset in 1986.

Ron Yates starts his fifth season at the helm with a 17-18 record.

The Madison Trojans will try to follow up on their first-ever playoff appearance when they open at Waterloo on Sept. 2. Six home games highlight the schedule for Don Smith, who begins his sixth season in Madison with a 23-20 record.

After the opener, the Trojans will play four in a row at Sam Dymas Memorial Field. They host Columbia, Pittsfield, Breese Central and Dupu on successive Fridays. They also host Freeburg on Oct. 14 and close out the season at home against Quincy Notre Dame — the team against which they clinched a playoff berth last year — on Oct. 28. Other road games are at Red Bud on Oct. 7 and at East St. Louis Assumption on Oct. 22 — the only Saturday afternoon game.

Schedules for all fall teams at all three local high schools will appear in the fall sports tabloid scheduled to appear Aug. 25.



1st place

THIS MAC TEAM took first place in the Petite Division of the Mitchell Athletic Club League. Team members are, front row left to right, Ange Vasquez, Holly Shafer, Sarah Curran, Heather Shafer, Amy McDowell and Audrey Delay. Second row left to right, Lisa Poole, Susan Tessary, Rachel Boone, Jamie Wallace, Jennifer Willis, Heather Withers and Callie Kraviec. In back is manager Debbie Wallace. Not pictured are coaches Terry Wallace and Joe Willis. The team will receive trophies at the Mitchell Fall Festival in September.

Park tennis tournament next weekend

The Granite City Park District Open Tennis Tournament will be held next weekend.

The tournament will begin on Friday and conclude on Sunday. It is sanctioned by the United States Tennis Association and the Missouri Valley Tennis Association.

USTA rules and membership will apply. Entries close Aug. 9 at 5 p.m. All entry fees must be in with the entry blank before the deadline. Play is limited at three events. The entry fee is \$10 per player per event and \$10 per doubled team. Balls are furnished.

Trophies will go to the winner and runner-up in each event. There must be four entries in each event or it will be cancelled. Call tournament director John VanDusick at 931-1164 or the Wilson Park Office at 877-3059 on Aug. 11 for starting times.

The tournament will be held at the Granite City High School courts and the park district courts in Wilson Park.

Singles events include boys 12 & under, boys 14 & under, boys 16 & under, boys 18 & under, girls 12 & under, girls 14 & under, girls 16 & under, girls 18 & under, men's, men's 35 & older, women's, women's 35 & older.

Doubles events include boys 14

& under, boys 16 & under, boys 18 & under, girls 14 & under, girls 16 & under, girls 18 & under, men's, men's 35 & older, women's and women's 35 & older.

Make checks payable to the Granite City Park District and mail to: Open Tennis Tournament, Granite City Park District, Benton and Oregon Streets, Granite City, Ill., 62040.



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18 Emerald Terrace, Fairview Heights

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- Blood Pressure
- Heart and Lung
- Fourteen Tests for Joint Flexibility
- Ear, Nose and Throat
- Hernia (males only)
- Four Tests for Joint Laxity
- Height and Weight
- Two Marfan Tests
- Pulse
- Percent Fat
- Spleen
- Quad Strength Test

Physicals on a first come, first served basis, and athletes should wear shorts and a t-shirt.

St. Louis Orthopedic Sports Medicine Clinic

18 Emerald Terrace, Fairview Heights, IL

Phone 398-1717

Reg. Office Hours Mon. 4-6 p.m. and Wed. 9-11 a.m.

Entertainment

'Wanda' hooks with fishy farce

By Frank Hunter
Staff affiliate

In its madcap way, "A Fish Called Wanda" (4 stars) is one of the funniest movies of this long, hot summer, especially for fans of Monty Python-regulators John Cleese and Michael Palin and the kind of raucous irreverence rampant in the better British comedies.

The film isn't pure Python, lacking the totally raunchy qualities of the group's earlier comedies, but there's plenty of amiable nonsense and a cast featuring American actors Jamie Lee Curtis and Kevin Kline. They play a pair of scam artists who engineer what the papers call "The Big Jewel Job in London's Hatton Gardens," later flashing the swag in Palin's fish tank occupied by, well, a fish called Wanda.

The manic energy and creative comedy techniques of Cleese are evident throughout, since he has written the novel script and stars in it as well.

Cleese plays a respected, married English lawyer eager to have an affair with Curtis, who passes herself off as a law student eager to interview him about the intricacies of the English legal system. Curtis



JAMIE LEE CURTIS and John Cleese are romantically inclined, unaware that a jealous boyfriend played by Kevin Kline is lurking in the background in "A Fish Called Wanda."

really is seeking additional details about the jewels from Cleese's client, who happens to be part of the thieves' group.

Curtis strokes Cleese's ego outrageously, to a point where the uptight lawyer aches to escape his humdrum life and

virago wife by possessing Curtis during a couple of trysts that go hilariously awry.

In a performance of sassy, well-timed put-downs and asides, Curtis plays lover to Cleese, Kline and Palin, figuring that when enough confusion reigns

among them she ultimately can have the jewels for herself.

What results is classic Cleese-style bungling in a knockabout, door-slammng, pratfall farce, with the frustrated barrister putting his career and marriage on the line for a sexy impostor who never loses her cool.

There are thin spots in the scenario, which tends toward repetition now and again, but the satire is wicked, hyperactive and boisterous stuff that works for the most part.

In his first screen comedy, Kline is right at home as the jealous Italian-American gangster posing as Curtis' "brother," with Michael Palin in the smaller role of a heterosexual fish freak and stuttering animal rights advocate.

Palin is the focus of the film's funniest running gag; he lays elaborate plans to kill an old woman but only manages to wipe out her trio of beloved pet poodles in a series of botched attempts.

A solid crime caper that deals delightfully with the double-cross and the foolishness of men in love.

Rated R (Language and sexual content). Running time is 108 minutes.

Unwanted audience greets Bob Costas

For the first time in his story-book career, award-winning sportscaster Bob Costas has the audience he'd prefer to do without.

Bob's new home in St. Louis City is a place where he can relax and the word is out, somehow, about its location. The result is a steady flow of uninvited drive-by gawkers.

Perhaps Costas should take a clue from the titled families of England who charge for tours of their country estates. Based on the traffic flow by Costas' new minivan, he could have the place paid off in about six months.

If you see news...

If you see news, call the Press-Record Journal at 877-7700 and ask for the editor, Jack C. Ventimiglia.

Puzzling Muny fans slow to accept new productions

The attendance figures for The Muny for the Broadway musical hit "Drood!" were less than impressive. The show attracted 44,000 people in its seven-show run in Forest Park.

The show's numbers were far behind the more successful bookings so far this summer of "The Music Man" (49,181) and "Porgy and Bess" (45,360).

KMOX supreme in spring



Dial In
By Scott Simon

KMOX-AM (1120) again dominated the audience ratings during the spring, according to a report issued by Arbitron. The station commanded a 25 percent share of the overall audience 12 years of age and older, and station officials say it is its highest spring figure since 1983.

KMOX's spring rating was two points better than a year ago. The station also was the only local bureau posting a double-digit overall audience figure.

KSHE-FM (94.7) held second place with 9.5 percent of the audience, but it was two points less than the same period a year ago.

The following are the ratings of each station and how much that station's ratings increased or decreased during the last year. WIL-FM (92.3) posted the largest increase from last year while KHTR-FM (106.3) had the largest drop.

1. KMOX 25.0, +2.0; 2. KSHE 9.5, +2.0; 3. KZAM-FM (107.7) 6.2, -0.4; 4. WIL 6.2, +2.8; 5. KEZK-FM (102.5) 6.0, -0.8; 6. KSD-FM (93.7) 5.3, +1.7; 7. KHTR 4.8, -2.0; 8. KYYK-FM (98.1) 4.0, +0.7; 9. KRJY-FM (96.3) 3.7, +2.1; 10. WKQB-FM (106.5) 3.3, -0.3; 11. WMBY-FM (101.1) 2.3, -1.2; 12. WKKK-FM (104.1) 2.1, -2.1; 13. KATZ-AM (1430) 1.0, +0.4; 14. (tie) and KGLD-AM (1380) 1.8, +0.7; 15. KUSA-AM (550) 1.8, -0.9; 16. WRTH-AM (590) 1.7, -0.3; 17. KSTZ-FM (105.7) 1.3, no rating; 18. WESL-AM (1490) 1.1, -0.5; 19. (tie) WIL-AM (1430) 1.0, no change; 20. KATZ-FM (100.3) 1.0, -0.4; 21. KFTU-FM (99.1) 1.0, no change; 22. KFTU-FM (770) 0.8, -0.2; 23. KTH-FM (97.1) 0.7, -0.0; 24. (tie) KSIV-AM (1320) 0.4, -1.1; 25. KATZ-AM (1430) 0.5; and WGNU-AM (920) 0.4, -1.1.

While WIL-FM's General Manager Dick Williams and staff have to be elated over their 2.8 percentage jump from a year

ago, KRJY-FM General Manager Richard Miller and his staff should have had some kind of celebration party. Its share, an increase of 2.1 percent, means that its audience this spring was 132 percent larger than in the spring of 1987.

At the other end of the spectrum, the management of KKKK and KLTH should be scratching their heads. KLTH's 1 percent drop represented an audience decrease of 143 percent. KKKK's 4 audience share is the lowest in station history. In 1966, KKKK had an audience share of 26 percent, which was twice the area.

Next we'll report on the stations that draw large audiences of men, women and age groups that are important to advertisers.

Democratic Convention

Only 10 percent of homes nationwide tuned into the Democratic National Convention. The low percentage has been a consistent trend for many years and the networks have responded by providing less coverage and a lack of equal time for the Illinois delegation.

This year, less meant better at the network level because the coverage was more concise and not as dull — quite an accomplishment for a convention where everyone knew going in that Michael Dukakis would be nominated as the Democratic presidential candidate.

Locally, KTVI-TV (Channel 3) and KSDQ-TV (Channel 5) did a good job.

However, there was one flaw that carried over from each station's regular news performance: a lack of equal time for the Illinois delegation.

Granted, Missouri had Rep. Richard Gephardt as a "favorite son" candidate during the campaign. But Illinois had two favorite sons — The Rev. Jesse Jackson and U.S. Sen. Paul Simon.

In Illinois, Democratic politics from Chicago to Cairo are a big deal. The Prairie State also carries 26 electoral votes compared to just 12 for Missouri. There should have been more coverage of Illinois' delegation.

"St. Louisans are conservative in a lot of things including theater. They don't accept a show just because it was a hit in Los Angeles or New York. First it has to be accepted by St. Louisans, then word-of-mouth will make it a hit."

"That's why a show like 'Cats' keeps doing great business in St. Louis long after it has peaked."

Escape to summer of yesteryear

By Richard Zacks
New York Times Syndicate

It is time to enjoy someone else's summer. Preferably someone younger, thinner and more handsome, maybe living in 1963 or 1971; all of which were very good years.

Just anything to escape being grown-up, trading 20 years every day during this disastrous summer of '88. Garbage is floating up on East Coast beaches; drought in the Midwest; sun-tans-cause-skin-cancer reports every night on the local news; relentless fringes temptations with engine-room humidity.

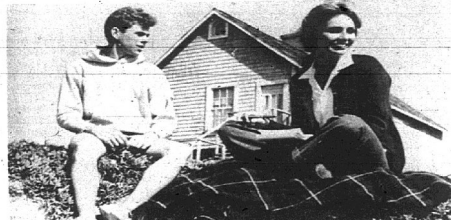
If you are over 21, the only guaranteed way to enjoy summer is to pop some tapes in the VCR that will bring back memories of when you, too, were shorts for two months of loafing and partying. Two months when your biggest fear was burning your legs on sun-baked car upholstery; when the smell of hot coconut suntan oil and burnt hot dogs never left your nostrils.

American filmmakers have a knack for looking back fondly at even bad times. Take 1971, with Vietnam hanging over college kids like a curse. Kevin Costner, heartthrob of "Bull Durham," starred in a fantastic summer movie that almost has been completely overlooked: "Fandango" (1985, Warner, \$79.95). Five frat boys in Austin, Texas, just out of college set off for one last wild car trip in a fabulous fin-tailed Cadillac before they report for the draft.

"There's nothing wrong with going nowhere, looking cool in dark shades and a tuxedo shirt. It's a privilege of youth," Costner eggs the boys into some great offbeat adventures, but the best moment comes when the uptight ROTC kid (Judd Hirsch) learns to parachute from a Day-Glo plane piloted by a spaced-out hippie.

A "fandango" is a lively dance or foolish act, which pretty well sums up summertime.

Or take the summer of 1963. America still was feeling like a fit cat with "Surfin' USA" topping the charts and a young,



GOOFY GARY GRIMES pawks at Jennifer O'Neill in the 1973 classic, "Summer of '42," among a crop of past summer movies that celebrated the coming of age.

handsome president in the White House. So pop in "The Flamingo Kid" (1985, Vestron, \$79.95) and drive through the arched pink flamingos guarding a nouveau riche beach-club paradise stocked with cracked crab and pool-side cha-cha lessons.

In this coming-of-age-in-a-bathing-suit movie, Matt Dillon plays a plumber's son who takes a job as a cabana boy. He grows to idolize car dealer/gin-rummy king, Richie Crenna, and to just after Crenna's niece, played by the lovely St. Louis native Janet Jones (who in real life just married hockey king Wayne Gretzky). Dillon learns some amusing lessons about rich phobias.

Set in the same year is "Dirty Dancin'" (1987, Vestron, \$89.95). For those just returning from Zanzibar, "D.D." tracks a not-so-pretty, sheltered 17-year-old (Jennifer Grey) on a family vacation to a Catskills resort where she falls in love with hunk dance instructor Patrick Swayze. Great music keeps up the tempo on this one-and-a-half dimensional wish-fulfillment flick.

Inching further back into history brings us to that summer classic, "American Graffiti" (1973, MCA, \$79.95), set in 1962. California teen-agers hate to leave their cars. The cast, which includes Ron Howard, the class president feeling restless with longtime girlfriend Cindy Williams, who, to make him jealous, hops in the car with the handsome new kid from Texas, Harrison Ford, Richard Dreyfuss, who reads books even when they are not assigned and spends

the night chasing a T-bird; and Paul Le Mat, who begins wondering if there should be more to life than wearing a D.A. haircut and racing around in a hot rod.

The "Summer of '42" (1971, Warner, \$69.95) offers more discovery-laced nostalgia. A shy teen (Gary Grimes), the kid who is mortified to buy condoms and goes to the beach at night with a girl and actually spends the whole time roasting marshmallows, harbors an achingly intense crush for a soldier's wife, Jennifer O'Neill.

He comes to visit her the day she receives a notice that her husband has been killed. In one of the softest, most poignant scenes in film, she rocks him back and forth in her arms, then escorts him to the bedroom.

This final one may be hard to find but it is too bittersweet to miss. In "Summertime" (1965, Nelson, \$19.95) Katharine Hepburn plays a spinster secretary whose lifetime of work culminates in a long-saved-for trip to Venice. She meets a married antique dealer (Rossano Brazzi) and is torn between his desire and her morality. Gondolas and might-have-beens abound.

BEST BETS

"Empire of the Sun" (1987, Warner, \$89.95). Steven Spielberg directed this 153-minute epic about a sheltered 11-year-old boy's arduous trek through China during the Japanese invasion in World War II.

"Tanner '88" (1988, HBO, \$79.95). Gary "Doonesbury" Trudeau wrote the script and Robert "Nashville" Altman directed this so-true-it-hurts spoof of a fictional presidential candidate.

Saxon.

"Nightmare on Elm Street IV: The Final Nightmare" (1988, "Hot To Trot," a film that relives the legend of Mr. Ed; "Betrayed"; "Eight Men Out"; and "Stealing Home."

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Calendar

Musical

"Don't Get Gated Started," a gospel musical starring Vanessa Bell Armstrong, and Marvin Winans, continues through Sunday at the Fox Theater, 527 N. Grand. Performances: 8 p.m. Saturday; 7:30 p.m. Sunday; matinees at 3 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Tickets range from \$11.50-\$25.50 at the Fox box office and Ticketmaster outlets, including Famous-Barr, Dillard's and Regal Stores. To charge tickets, call (314) 652-5000.

Dinner theater

Mystery dinner theater production, Murder on the Pony Express, continues through Sept. 25 at Hyde Park Bissell Mansion. Performances at 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday, 5 p.m. Sunday. Dinner-show tickets range from \$23.95-\$27.95. Information: (314) 533-9630.

City of Joseph

Nauvoo, Ill. comes alive through "City of Joseph," an outdoor musical performed annually the second week of August. The production is a factual account of the founding and growth of Nauvoo in the 1840s when it became the largest city in Illinois and the 10th largest city in America. A group of volunteers whose ancestors were part of the settlers of 1840 period help bring back to life the exciting stories taken from actual histories and journals. The show is free each night, Aug. 9 through 13, at 8:30 p.m. For more information, call (317) 453-2237.

Planetarium show

A new planetarium show, The Zodiac Zone, continues at the St. Louis Science Center. The show looks at astrology and astronomy.

Show times: 1 and 3 p.m. Sunday-Thursday; 1, 3 and 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Tickets are \$2 for children 5-12, \$2.50 for senior citizens and \$3 for everyone else. The Science Center is in the southeast corner of Forest Park. Information: (314) 289-4444.

Muny performance

Hal Linden will star as Don Quixote in "Man of La Mancha" at 8:15 p.m. through Sunday at The Muny in Forest Park. Tickets range from \$8-\$25.50 at The Muny box office in Forest Park, Ticketmaster outlets, including Famous-Barr, Dillard's and Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville. To charge tickets call (314) 652-5000.

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Meet Your Agent

Gitchoff has insurance, tax expertise, active in 4 local veterans organizations

Andrew Gitchoff, one of the most experienced insurance authorities in this region, operates the Gitchoff Agency, situated at 1927 Edison Ave. in downtown Granite City.

Born and raised in this community, he attended local schools and is a property owner.

A graduate of St. Louis University, Mr. Gitchoff has been in the insurance, real estate and tax business here since 1948, including 30 years in the same location. He provides all types of insurance and represents a number of insurance companies.

He has continued his education in the insurance and income tax fields and belongs to the local independent insurance agents' organization. He formerly was

associated with the Internal Revenue Service.

Among the types of insurance offered by the Gitchoff Agency are individual and group life, health, auto and homeowners insurance.

A war veteran, Mr. Gitchoff is an active member of the Lions, Eagles and four veterans organizations.

The staff at the Gitchoff Agency includes Helen Thomas, who resides in Granite City.

Her insurance background includes experience with fire, casualty, life, accident and health insurance. She has held an Illinois insurance producer license for four years, and has taken additional courses.

Both can be reached at 452-3119.

Forcade Agency in its fourth generation as operator of local insurance business

Nancy Guetterman is the owner of the Forcade Insurance Agency, 1822 State St., which traces its history here to 1946.

It has been in continuous operation since that year, when Frank Lowe became an agent for Madison County Mutual. In 1962, Edna Lowe Forcade took over the operation when he became ill.

The business grew steadily during the 1960s, 1970s and 1980s and the insurance company, meanwhile, changed its name to Madison Mutual Insurance.

In 1986, Nancy Forcade Guetterman took over the agency; she had worked there since 1972 on a part-time basis while raising her two daughters, Stephanie and Marsha.

Stephanie Guetterman will be getting her

insurance producer license this month and is the fourth generation of her family to work in the agency.

The agency has been in the same location for 42 years and is a member of the Independent Insurance Agents of Illinois.

Elmer Forcade, an all-lines insurance producer, is now semi-retired. He worked for CUNA Mutual and Metropolitan Life before he started helping out at the agency, which also housed Frank's Key Shop. Frank Lowe had been a bonded locksmith.

Edna Forcade has now retired.

Nancy Guetterman is an all-lines producer for the agency, which can be reached by calling 876-8333. It is open 9-5 Monday through Friday.

Maryland Agency owned by Ken Moats provides wide range of insurance here

Kenneth Moats is owner of the Maryland-Moats Insurance Agency, 2166 Pontoon Road, Granite City. It has been a widely-known insurance office in the Nameoki and Granite City area for many years.

The agency represents the Madison Mutual Insurance Co., (whose home office is at Edwardsville).

Kenneth Moats concentrates on insurance sales and service in the local community. He has lived in Granite City for more than 20 years.

He graduated from Granite City High School and Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville.

"My wife and her family also are from Granite City, and my family and friends

live in Granite City," he said.

"I like the geography of Granite City. It is part of a large metropolitan area, and yet it has the advantages of being a community of more moderate size."

He has insurance agent licenses in Illinois and Missouri in property, casualty, life and health.

Attending many schools in all phases of insurance, Kenneth Moats holds a bachelor's degree in business administration from the SIUE School of Business.

He has been an insurance agent for more than six years.

Mr. Moats can be contacted by calling 876-1705 or visiting his office at 2166 Pontoon Road.

Ozark Insurance offers 20 companies, reducing likelihood of rate increases

Sharon Motes, who operates the Ozark Agency at 1506 Johnson Road, represents 20 insurance companies.

She told the *Press-Record/Journal*, "I am interested in working in this community and I feel that insurance should be purchased through a local agent such as myself."

"We can offer personal service, answer questions clients may have about their policies, and help them to file claims if necessary."

"If a group incurs a rate increase, by representing 20 companies we can do comparative shopping for them, and it is not usually necessary for them to find a new agent."

Sharon Motes' insurance background

includes sales training meetings in Springfield and home study.

She began as a telephone solicitor for Medicare Supplements in 1980 and commented last week that "I enjoyed speaking with the public and felt insurance was something everyone needed."

The Ozark Agency has been located at 1506 Johnson Road since 1981.

The staff can be reached by calling 876-2079, Monday through Friday.

Summing up, Sharon Motes said, "We offer both group and individual coverage. Computerized quotes on life and health insurance are available."

"The companies we represent offer life, health, Medicare supplements and short-term insurance."

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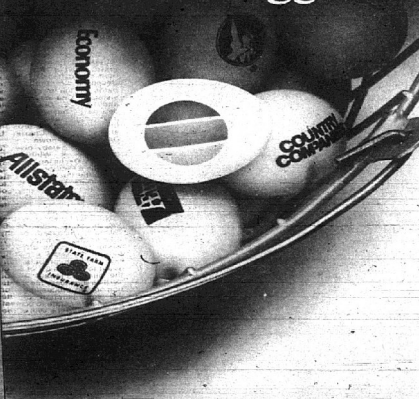
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Meet Your Agent

Wm. Frazier has been associated with State Farm Insurance firm for 27 years

William T. Frazier, CLU, CPCU, agent for the State Farm Insurance Companies for the past 27 years, has offices at 2231 Pontoon Road, near Maryville Road.

He said, "I am interested in working in this community because so many people here want and need one person who can assist them with their long-range financial and insurance planning."

"Working with the multiple-line insurance offered by State Farm, we can insure their cars, trucks and recreational vehicles; their homes and businesses; their health insurance coverage; and life insurance for the family and business, including plans for retirement and for maximizing their pension plans. Cooperating CPAs, attorneys, trust officers and investment

brokers complete the long-range financial planning team."

He graduated from the University of Illinois, the American Institute of Property and Casualty Underwriters in Malvern, Pa., the American College of Life Underwriters, Bryn Mawr, Pa., and the Life Underwriters Training Council.

Bill Frazier is a member of the National Association of Life Underwriters, the Estate Planning Council of St. Louis, the Society of CPCUs and the Society of CLUs.

He can be reached by calling 797-0734 or stopping in at his office, where the hours are 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays, 9 a.m. until noon Saturdays; "most any other time can be arranged by appointment."

41-year service as a State Farm agent in Granite City area by Edward Nichols

Edward Nichols, an agent for State Farm Insurance, has many close ties to this community. His grandfather "settled here and was a policeman in Granite City in the latter 1800s."

"I feel that my family had an active part in the early history and I want to do my part to help carry on the tradition, striving to make our city a better place to live, work and raise a family."

"I completed my schooling in Granite City and attended the Midwest Bible and Missionary Institute, formerly of St. Louis, now in Kansas City. Ordained as a Baptist minister in 1957, I founded Cedar View General Baptist Church, 3700 Ruth Drive, and was the pastor for four years."

"I became an agent for American National Life Insurance Co. on Aug. 1, 1941. After 18 months, I was promoted to assistant manager and served until I volunteered in the U.S. Merchant Marine during World War II."

"I trained at the Sheephead Bay Training Station in New York and served as a messman, watertender, oiler, pumpman, engine maintenance

man and acting third engineer. I served in the Atlantic and European areas and the Persian Gulf, being discharged at Boston on Aug. 21, 1945. I was assistant superintendent for the United Sick & Accident Insurance Co. of Chicago, based in St. Louis, for a year and was claims manager with the same company in Cincinnati for one year."

"Returning to Granite City, I became an agent for State Farm on Aug. 1, 1947. My hobbies are fishing, photography and ham radio. I have a fully equipped lapidary shop in my home, where I cut and polish gemstones for jewelry. My favorite stone is jade."

"I am a member of the Egyptian Amateur Radio Club of Granite City and 10-10 International, and am a 40-year member of Masonic Lodge 855."

"I married the former Pauline Kibort on Oct. 7, 1938, and we have three sons, Terrell of Granite City, Timothy of the Air Force stationed at the Chanute Base in Rantoul, and Trenton of Granite City. We have six grandchildren."

Ray Morgan, State Farm agent, active in many Granite City civic organizations

Ray L. Morgan is an agent for State Farm Insurance Companies at a highly visible location, 3100 Maryville Road at St. Clair Avenue.

He has lived in this community since 1969.

Morgan said, "My wife, Mary, has taught in Granite City since 1971. We have been involved with many civic organizations throughout the years."

"I feel that Granite City is a good community in which to live and work. I believe that this city has a great potential for business and I like serving our community."

His insurance background includes 11 years of experience, all as a State Farm agent.

Ray can be reached at 931-7000.

Morgan serves on the board of directors for the Metro East Crisis Pregnancy Center. He currently is vice president of the Granite City Rotary Club, which he formerly served as secretary.

Morgan also serves on Rotary's Prayer Breakfast Committee and on the club's Appropriations Committee.

A past officer of the Granite City Jaycees, he is the current president of the Granite City Booster Club, a support group for athletic programs at Granite City High School. He was the Boosters' vice president last year.

The Morgans have a son, Jon, a sophomore at Illinois College, Jacksonville, and a daughter, Krista, a senior at Granite City High School.

Joseph Hassler has operated insurance office in Granite City for three decades

Joseph P. Hassler Insurance Agency Inc., 3723 Nameoki Road, can be contacted at 877-4918 (office) and 876-8018 (home).

Joseph P. Hassler, born in St. Louis, moved to Granite City at 3 years of age. He attended local schools and Southern Illinois University and served four years in the U.S. Army during the Korean War, attaining the rank of sergeant first-class.

Hassler became associated with the State Farm Insurance Companies on Sept. 15, 1958. He incorporated the agency effective Nov. 1, 1979.

He is married to the former Lois O'Neil. They have three children and three grandchildren. The children are Mrs. Donald (Pamela) Whitehead, Fairfax, Va., Joseph Jr., Glen Carbon, and Michael Hassler,

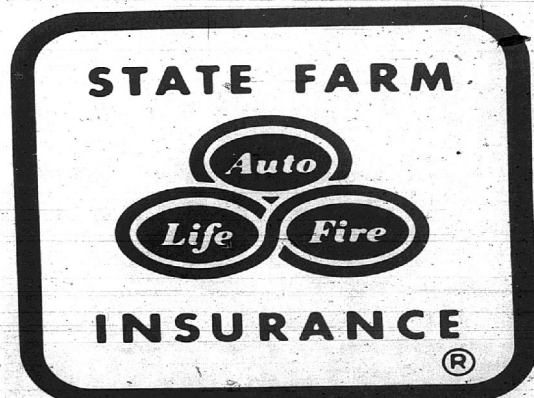
Granite City.

Joe Hassler has been unusually active in community affairs in the Granite City area, having served as a member of the Church Council of St. John United Church of Christ and president of the St. John Cemetery Board.

A past president of the Granite City Rotary Club, in which he is a Paul Harris Fellow, Hassler was active in the club's effort to annex the local area to the Belleville Area Community College District.

He currently is serving as vice president of the Tri-City Area YMCA and vice president of the Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Commerce, and is a past president of the Nameoki School Parent-Teacher Association and of the Paddlers Swimming Club.

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Meet Your Agent

Robert Diak is one of seven State Farm Insurance Co. agents in this community

Robert "Bob" Diak is an insurance agent here for the State Farm Insurance Companies, one of seven State Farm agents serving the local community.

He commented, "I am interested in working in this community because I was born and raised in Granite City and attended Granite City public schools." He resided here until moving to Indiana in the early 1980s, and returned to Madison County in 1984.

"I am married to Kathryn and we have two children, Lindsay and David. I am active in the Granite City Optimist Club and OATH Inc. (Organization for Aid to The Handicapped).

"I have been an insurance agent for one and a half years and have had training

through the State Farm program.

"I attended the U.S. Air Force Academy in Colorado and received a bachelor's degree in chemistry from St. Louis University."

He worked as a salesman of water treatment chemicals and served as chemical supervisor for a utility company power plant before deciding to concentrate his efforts in the insurance field.

"My interests include softball, which I play in the Granite City Park District leagues. I also enjoy scuba diving, and am a member of the St. Boniface Parish in Edwardsville.

"I can be reached at my office at 2775 Madison Ave. or by calling 877-2020."

Charlotte Charbonnier affiliated with State Farm Insurance here for 4 years

Charlotte Charbonnier, one of the seven local agents for the State Farm Insurance Companies, has been associated with State Farm for four years.

"I am interested in working in this community because I was born and raised in Granite City. I graduated from Granite City High School," she said.

"I am married to Bud Charbonnier and have two children, Michael and Michelle. I am active in the community through my church, the Optimist Club, the Boy Scouts and OATH Inc., a sheltered workshop in Madison." She is membership chairman of the Uniwah Scout District.

A Granite City public school teacher 12 years and parochial school teacher for one year, Charlotte Charbonnier assisted in

coaching Granite City High School track and cross-country athletes. One of the cross-country running teams for girls advanced to the state tournament.

She received a bachelor's degree in education and a master's degree in education administration from Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville.

Mrs. Charbonnier said, "In the insurance field, I am a two-time qualifier for the Millionaire Club, based on yearly sales, and earned the Legion of Honor award through my work with State Farm, where we emphasize car, home, life and health insurance and retirement plans.

"My telephone number is 876-3313 during business hours and policyholders can reach me in the evenings at my home."

Linda Pinkerton Fussell, a former local teacher, active as insurance agent now

Linda Pinkerton Fussell, an insurance agent for State Farm Insurance Companies, is also well known here as a longtime public school teacher.

"I have worked for State Farm Insurance for six years. I was born and raised in Granite City," she told the *Press-Record/Journal*.

"My father is Capt. Gerald Pinkerton, who has worked for the Granite City Police Department for 29 years, and my mother is Betty Pinkerton, who is a beautician in Granite City. I also have a younger brother and sister.

"I have one son, Marc Fussell, who attends Granite City High School and works at the Farm Fresh store on Pontoon Road. He also does a professional magic

act for community organizations.

"I graduated from GCHS and received a bachelor's degree in education, with a major in English and minor in history, at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville. "I worked in Granite City as a teacher, primarily for high school students in English, for 13 years, preceding my work with State Farm.

"I have been active in the Granite City Area Council of PTAs and a Red Cross blood drive chairman and United-Way solicitation chairman. I was a member of the Nameoki PTA and treasurer of the Paddlers Swimming Club.

"I am currently a member of the Life Underwriters and serve on the Red Cross board and the Granite City Ambassadors."

Insurance provides for people's needs, offers method of safely sharing risks

Insurance companies of the kinds included in this section protect individuals and families from the financial burdens associated with a wide variety of potential hazards and illnesses.

Death, accidents, storms, thefts, fires and other occurrences can jeopardize people's income, savings and independence without the security provided by such firms as State Farm Insurance, Madison Mutual Insurance, Allstate Insurance, Gitchoff Insurance and Ozark Insurance.

There is growing recognition of the important role insurance plays in this community, region, state and nation. When it was determined that many motorists were uninsured for the injuries and property damage their vehicles could cause, Illinois

acted this year to require automobile liability insurance.

Through their agents, large numbers of persons pay specified sums for their policies, knowing that misfortune may befall some but not all in the insured group. When losses occur, the persons are reimbursed as outlined in the insurance agreement.

In this way, individuals and guardians can confidently share the risk of ever-present dangers among not just a few persons but a large group, the policyholders.

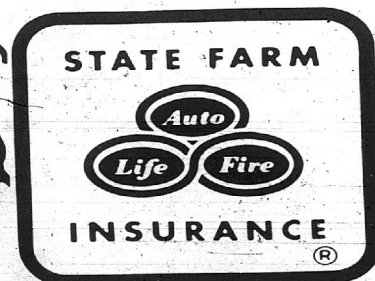
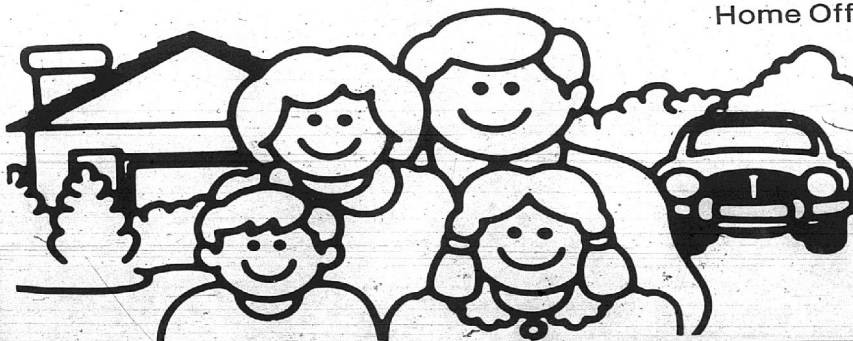
The insurance method of distributing losses over a big population base has been in use for hundreds of years, but procedures have been updated to make it a constantly modern, useful, essential service.

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Meet Your Agent

Medders' Allstate office in new location at 2620 Madison Avenue in Granite City

The Allstate Insurance office operated by Richard H. Medder and Matthew R. Medder is now in a new location, 2620 Madison Ave., Granite City.

Matthew and Richard Medder hold the title of account agents for Allstate.

Members of the Medder family say they take pride in the fact that the family has grown up in the Granite City community.

"Dick and Matt's new location offers better off-street parking and a more spacious reception area," a spokesman for the agency said.

Office hours there are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 9:30 a.m. to noon each Saturday.

The telephone number is 876-1242.

The spokesman added, "What Matt and

Dick work toward is customer service and, following that, continued commitment to the customer. Aiding them in fulfilling this commitment are their knowledge and experience."

The Medders commented, "Customers are the reason for our business, and we believe that every customer is our responsibility."

Allstate Insurance Co., 2620 Madison Ave., offers home insurance, life insurance, car insurance and boat experience as well as insurance on auto loans, individual retirement accounts, recreation vehicle insurance and business insurance.

The Medders' motto is, as the Allstate commercials say, "Leave it to the good hands people."

Langenstein office at Bellemore Arcade representing Madison Mutual Insurance

Jan J. Langenstein is the owner of the Langenstein Insurance Agency, 3230 Nameoki Road, Bellemore Village Shopping Center Arcade, Granite City.

He said he is interested in working in this community because his family lives here and "my grandchildren will be growing up in this community."

"It is up to people like myself and my wife, Muriel, to see to it that Granite City remains the type of city we can all be proud of."

Langenstein's insurance background includes six years as an agent for Madison Mutual Insurance Co.

He can be reached at the agency at 452-0155 or at his home number, 931-3511.

Madison Mutual Insurance provides auto-

mobile, home, farm and personal insurance coverage. Its home office is at 1 Mutual Court, Edwardsville.

A spokesman said that "with both your agent and your home office nearby, you can be sure of low rates for all your insurance needs."

"Ask Mr. Langenstein about our discounts and payment plans."

An active businessman here for 35 years, Langenstein was the 1987 exalted ruler of Elks Lodge 1063.

He is a member of the Moose and Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Commerce.

In past years, he was active in such organizations as the Knights of Columbus and the Croatian Home.

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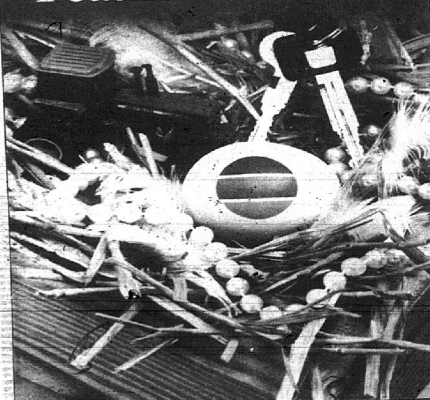
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618 452-0155



Health care

Heart rehabilitation program aiding Granite City residents

Bob Long, Lynne Solon and Marilyn Heaton, all Granite Citizens, have a common bond besides living in the same city.

Each has been afflicted with one heart problem or another, and each has survived the physical and psychological blows it delivered.

A heart attack hit Long, 62, two years ago, requiring quadruple-bypass surgery.

Solon, 38, suffered a heart attack in her home slightly more than a year ago. Six months earlier, she had experienced another one which went undiagnosed at the time.

And Heaton, 52, required quintuple-bypass surgery last December.

For Long, job-related stress, improper diet and a lack of regular exercise were key elements in coronary artery blockage.

But, thanks to the skilled hands of his surgeon, he received a second shot at life, and the Outpatient Cardiac Rehabilitation (OPCR) program at St. Elizabeth Medical Center has helped him make the most of it.

"The hospital's program," Long said, "has been totally responsible for my rehabilitation."

Long spoke after one of his early-morning workouts at the medical center's Wellness Center. Having already showered and changed into his dress pants, shirt and tie, he sat relaxed on a folding chair and elaborated on the program.

"I've really been the support some things in areas such as stress management, diet, and exercise," he said. "I haven't accomplished everything I would like to yet, but I'm certainly much more informed than I was two years ago and actually a much different individual than I was two years ago."

Long has lost more than 40 pounds since joining the program. His routine exercise schedule consists of 25-30 minutes of walking, 20 minutes of cycling, 10 minutes of rowing, and occasional time on the treadmill.

"It's tough getting started," he readily admits, "but the result afterwards makes it all worthwhile. I think that's what keeps me coming back. I feel much better."

Solon, too, feels renewed and more energetic as a result of joining OPCR last June on the recommendation of her physician. "I feel I've gained a lot of strength since my heart attack," she said. "I've noticed a difference in how my legs feel, especially, and I think my circulation is better. I feel real good."

Before joining the program, Solon said, she exercised on her own for about a month on a stationary bike.

"Knowing that you had to come down here to the gym three times a week is a lot easier than having to do it on your own at home," she said. "After a heart attack, I think you're kind of afraid to do things, and here you know if anything happens to you there are nurses who can take care of you."

SEMC nurses supervise all activities in the gym and monitor each patient's heart rate to make sure they stay in the

"exercise heart rate zone." They also check blood pressure to make sure patients are having an adequate exercise response, which means blood pressure rises but not to an excessively high level.

"If anyone runs into any problems," we're here to handle those," said Bev Motil, a registered nurse and coordinator of the program with Laura Tungett, R.N. Both she and Tungett are certified exercise specialists with the American College of Sports

Medicine and are certified by the American Heart Association in Advanced Cardiac Life Support.

"If we need to have a private physician right away, we can. We've never had any major problems, but there is always that potential," she said.

Dr. Lawrence T. Harmon, of the St. Elizabeth Medical Center's medical staff, is a strong advocate of the program and has referred a number of his patients, mostly heart attack victims, to it.

"I'm gung-ho on the program," he said, stating the benefits from having a structured form of exercise combined with nursing supervision.

"It makes for a much safer form of exercise. In addition, through the exercise program, patients attain better physical conditioning status and doing so, even if they do develop additional problems later on, they are able to tolerate them better and are able to function better."

Dr. Harmon said that although the exercise and training might not alter the disease, they definitely do alter symptoms, and the sense of well-being of the patients and how they feel, which is a very important part of their treatment."

The biggest problem he noted was the reluctance of some insurance payors to defray the expense of the program. "I think it should be a part of any type of rehabilitation," Harmon said, "but unfortunately, from a practical standpoint, there are some individuals who simply aren't going to be able to pay for it out of their pocket. As a result, many have to rely on third-party insurance companies to assist them."

About 50 people currently participate in the program, which began seven years ago.

A relative newcomer to the program is Heaton, who joined five months ago. "I've been battling high cholesterol for months and years," she said. "I've been on diet and medication with very little lowering of fat. When I started in the exercise program, I could see a significant change along with the diet and medication, of course. I was so elated when I say my cholesterol level went down."

Heaton said she is also able to handle stress better since she

started the program. "When I came back from surgery, the program gave me a self-confidence in myself again, getting back to the norms of life. You get encouragement from the nurses and the other patients, I just can't say enough good about the program," she said.

Long said the reassurance he's received from shared experiences has proven to be vital to his own rehabilitation. "You can have trained individuals who are helpful and very beneficial," he said, "but it truly takes another individual who has experienced the same things as you to understand your fears."

Through the years, many new friendships have developed among OPCR members and staff. Said Solon: "That kind of balances having to get up every other morning to work out."

A typical workout at the gym, which features an indoor track, four Schwinn Air-Dyne stationary bicycles, two rowing machines and a treadmill, lasts approximately 45 minutes, excluding 10-minute warm-up and cool-down periods.

"Patients are required to be in the program for at least three months," Motil explained. "In the first three months, we develop an exercise habit and learn what their heart rate should be running. We also develop cardiovascular fitness in that period."

To determine whether patients are physically ready to return to work, such as those who are involved in heavy weightlifting or in a temperature stress setting, OPCR has incorporated work tolerance screenings into Phase II of its program. The screenings are offered in conjunction with the medical center's Work Center.

"It's a four-hour test performed by an occupational therapist, physical therapist, and one of the OPCR nurses," said Tungett. "We'll have the patient on a treadmill, checking blood pressure. The test is actually a graded, simulated work test."

Long, who has been a member for two years, said, "I think anyone who doesn't take advantage of the opportunity is really shortchanging himself. I truly enjoy this program. I feel very good when I'm done."

The other thing is, it's my security blanket, because being a human being, I'm subject to failures and shortcomings just as everyone else is. This sort of keeps me in touch."

"When I start backsliding, it gives me an opportunity to pedal the exercise bicycle and work these problems through my mind and make adjustments, and there is always someone here who can walk around with or sit down and talk to. That's helpful."

Liposuction controversy discussed

Since liposuction was developed quite by accident by a gynecologic general surgeon in Paris in the late 1970s, it is only recently being taught as a cosmetic surgical procedure in medical school.

Founder of the American Society of Liposuction Surgery and the man who was instrumental in the introduction of liposuction to the United States, Newman recommends that when looking for a surgeon to perform liposuction, make sure that he:

- Has attended a workshop brought by an outside organization such as the American Society of Liposuction Surgery.
- Has participated in an observational training program to gain additional operating room skill under the guidance of an experienced liposuction surgeon.
- Has good results. Referrals of former patients are probably the best way to gauge results.

Michael Elman, M.D., one of the earliest pioneers of liposuction in the United States and president of the American Society of Liposuction Surgery, said, "Liposuction can be safely performed in the doctor's office, suite under a local anesthetic, though some people may prefer

general anesthetic so they can sleep through it."

When asked about complications with liposuction, Elman said, "The very few complications arising from liposuction were primarily only as a result of combining liposuction with a procedure called abdominoplasty."

"The two are sometimes performed at the same time. But, whereas liposuction is considered a relatively minor surgical technique, abdominoplasty is considered major surgery."

Also called a "tummy tuck," abdominoplasty is a procedure in which excess skin is removed from the abdominal region. It requires a large incision and removal of a skin tissue. Liposuction requires a few tiny incisions about 1/4 inch long, in order to insert a small tube to "vacuum" out unwanted fat cells.

For referral of a qualified cosmetic surgeon, or for further information on this procedure, persons may call the toll-free Public Service Line of the American Society of Liposuction Surgery and the American Academy of Liposuction Surgery at 1-800-221-9008, or write: 860 Via De La Paz, Suite B2, Pacific Palisades, Calif. 90272.

(Continued from Page 12A)

Legals

NOTICE
The City of Madison, Illinois will receive sealed bids for the purchase of a hand saw chair this Friday, August 12, 1988, at the City Recreation Center, 1229 Third Street, Madison, Illinois. The bids will be available at the City of Madison, 1229 Third Street, Madison, Illinois 62203. Phone: (618) 452-0155. Bids must be received by 2:00 p.m. on August 12, 1988. Equal Opportunity Project.
No. 83 87